

King Carnival Joins Nations Around Pacific In Gorgeous Pageant

AMERICANS ABOARD SPANISH STEAMER SUNK, IS REPORT

Germany Reported Abandoned Zeppelin Raids on London, Anglo-Belgian War Pact is Latest Charge

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 19.—A 45 minute battle between a German submarine and the French vessel Guyane off the French coast on January 22 ended with the U-boat being sunk, according to the officers of the freighter which arrived today. They say that while the U-boat was trying to stop the Guyane, the latter's gunners hit the diver squarely and she was seen to collapse.

Late despatches today added to the toll of submarine victims, showing the relentless war waged at sea and also brought up the possibility of Americans being aboard one of the vessels sunk.

The Norwegian steamer Dalmata and the Spanish steamer Maradialco, outbound, have been sunk in the war zone, it is reported, and it is believed that Americans were aboard the latter.

Five steamers arrived today through the submarine zone.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 19.—Staff correspondence from newspapers in this section of Europe who are watching the developments of the war say that the Zeppelin campaign by Germany against England has been found to be a failure for the purpose it was hoped to accomplish.

That the campaign has been found unprofitable, and the cessation of the attacks since the last appearance of the great airships last fall was due to the deliberate determination of the German leaders to abandon this method, is the information here. The Zeppelin attacks have long since been abandoned in the case of Paris.

The correspondents are informed by trustworthy authority that the decision to send no more Zeppelins on the English air raids would not be abandoned. It is considered that the Zeppelins are of great service in holding at home guns, aeroplanes and men for aerial defense, which otherwise would have been freed for service in France.

Future attacks by the Zeppelins, it is said, will be directed against the provinces.

GERMAN PAPER DECLARES BELGIUM LONG AGO HAD AGREED ON BRITISH MOVE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 19.—(Sunday)—The Norddeutsche Allgemeine has published photographic reproductions of detailed Anglo-Belgian agreements regarding the landing of British troops on the continent and their transportation by Belgian railroads into Belgium, says an Overseas News Agency despatch.

The paper says that the agreements were found in the Belgian archives at Brussels, and furnish detailed proof that in 1906 the Entente Powers' detailed plans for mobilization against Germany were already arranged.

PANAMA, Canal Zone, Feb. 19.—The Panama Canal authorities have ceased allowing any publicity of ships' movements through the canal.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

	Yesterday	Today
Alaska Gold	8 1/2	8
American Smelter	98 1/2	97 1/2
American Sugar Rfg.	113 1/4	109 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	125 1/2	125 1/2
Anacosta Copper	77 1/2	76 1/2
Atchafalca	102 1/2	102 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	54	54
Baltimore & Ohio	76 1/2	76 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, New	121	121
Calif. Petroleum	25	24 1/2
Canadian Pacific	154 1/2	153 1/2
C. M. & St. P. (St. Paul)	81 1/4	81 1/4
Colo. Fuel & Iron	47	45
Crescent Steel	66 1/2	65
Eric Common	26 1/2	26 1/2
General Electric	165	163
General Motors, New	108	104 1/4
Great Northern Pfd.	113 1/2	113
Inter. Harv., N. J.	117	115
Kennecott Copper	44 1/2	43 1/2
Lehigh R. R.	73	72 1/4
New York Central	95 1/2	95 1/2
Pennsylvania	54 1/2	54 1/2
Ray Consol.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Reading Common	91 1/2	91 1/2
Southern Pacific	93 1/2	93 1/2
Studebaker	104 1/4	104
Texas Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Pacific	138 1/2	138
U. S. Steel	107 1/2	106 1/2
Utah	109 1/2	109 1/2
Western Union	94	94
Westinghouse	50 1/2	50 1/2
Wheat	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2

*Bid. †Ex-dividend. ‡Unquoted.

PROHIBITION TO BE CONSIDERED BY LEGISLATURE

Liquor Legislation Will Be an Early Order of Business; Committees Considered

Matters pertaining to prohibition and to proposed closer regulation of saloons will constitute one of the first orders of business of the legislators who meet next Wednesday for the first session of the ninth Hawaiian legislature, it was decided at a caucus of Republican lawmakers Sunday afternoon.

The more optimistic members of the legislature anticipate only one breach of harmony during the entire session and this, they say, will be over the proposed new charter for Honolulu. But if the charter goes through with such amendments as may be considered fair, the entire session will be peaceful, they assert. Chances of a split over the charter are vague, they think.

Will Push Convention Charter

Of the 15 legislators elected from Oahu, eight were members of the charter convention and voted favorably on the measure, a representative-elect told the Star-Bulletin today. These eight who cast favorable votes later were elected by the people as lawmakers. "And these eight men," says the representative in question, "stand pledged to support the charter throughout the legislative session. If there is an attempt made to defeat the charter there is going to be trouble all along the line."

At a recent meeting of the Oahu delegation, it is asserted, practically all the members—with the possible exception of two or three—agreed on

ALOHALAND GIVES GAY GREETING TO KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Eighty-five Visitors From California Commandery No. 1 Welcomed to Hawaii

California Knights Templars stormed Honolulu today and the town is theirs.

About 85 of them—including their relatives and friends, one of the liveliest, gayest, most prominent and enthusiastic delegations that ever favored Hawaii with a visit, marched down the Great Northern gangplank this morning, meeting a picturesque Alohaland welcome with their faces wreathed in smiles and a happy greeting on every lip.

Handsome in their resplendent full-dress uniforms with white helmets and silver swords, the Knights met one of the largest crowds that has ever gathered to welcome an incoming ship.

Through a double line of 50 Knights of Honolulu Commandery No. 1, drawn up at attention, they stepped forth in time to blaring notes, proceeding through a narrow lane in the close-packed crowd.

They won the day and carried the crowd. The brilliant array of smart costumes was no brighter than their smiles. That California smile is unbeatably infectious.

March Through City Streets

Escorted by the Hawaiian Band and the Honolulu Commandery, likewise in handsome uniforms, they marched through the streets to the Masonic Temple, where they disbanded and then there was a terrific onslaught of slaps on back, handshakes, "howdys," "alohas" and "pehea oes."

One could not have wished for a prettier day; it was feared on board

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PROJECTILE CONTRACTS NOW GO TO AMERICANS; HADFIELDS CAN'T FILL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—Contracts for the projectiles let by the navy department to Hadfields, Ltd., of England and which the British government has refused to allow the English firm to fulfil while the war is on, were relet today to the Midvale Company, the Washington Steel & Ordnance Company and the Crucible Steel Company. These contracts were the subject of much discussion and of criticism by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

FLETCHER TO PROTEST MEXICAN CONFISCATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—One of the first duties of Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Mexico, will be to present to the Carranza government a protest against the confiscation of mines not in operation in Mexico on February 14. This order of confiscation is causing much concern among American interests.

Fletcher will have formal presentation to Carranza not later than Thursday.

U. S. CHARY OF GIVING APPROVAL TO EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—Secretary Lansing has sent a note to the Mexican government acknowledging the proposal by Carranza that an embargo be placed on supplies and munitions to belligerents, to end the war. The answer neither approves nor disapproves the idea.

Interest is manifested in the proposal from Ecuador that a congress of American nations meet immediately on account of war problems.

A declaration of his intention to become an American citizen has been filed in federal court by Johannes Richard Richt, a German and a native of Dresden, Germany.

Hawaii's Champion of the Sea, Duke Kahanamoku, on Monster Wave as the King



Duke P. Kahanamoku, Jr., champion short distance swimmer of the world, and winner at the last international Olympiad at Stockholm, Sweden, is Hawaiian King of the Carnival today, and the float upon which he rides—a huge wave—is at the head of the procession.

He is shown above, wearing the feather cape of royalty and the "malu" or breechcloth. Below is the great wave, Kahanamoku (on the right) and two of his companions of the Hawaiian swimming club, Hui Nalu, one of them carrying the spear of a retainer defending royalty in battle.

HARRY STRANGE WINS SPECIAL MENTION FOR SERVICES RENDERED

Mail today brought news of special mention of Harry Strange in the battle of the Somme. The official report of Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief to the secretary of war, says: "Lieut. H. G. L. Strange, Royal Engineers, deserving of special mention for distinguished and gallant services and devotion to duty."

HUGE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BRITISH WAR LOAN CAME IN RUSH ON CLOSING DAY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles)

LONDON, England, Feb. 19.—Donat Law, the chancellor of the exchequer, announced in a financial statement in the house of commons today that the new money subscribed to the great war loan amounts to at least 700,000,000 pounds, exclusive of the contributions of the banks. He said also that 300,000 applications for subscription were received on the last day.

GREAT FLOATS ROLL HISTORY BEFORE CROWD

Pages of Bygone Centuries in Hawaii Turned Again; Ancient and Modern Pictures shown; Nations Around This Ocean Contribute Tableaus

Note.—A late-hour change in the program has been made. The pageant floats will not be parked at Thomas square, as first planned, but at Fort Armstrong, where they will proceed after passing through the streets.

KING CARNIVAL with his court of attendant monarchs comes riding into Honolulu this afternoon for a week of mirth and merriment.

Typical of Hawaii and its summer seas, the Carnival King rides into the city as Hawaiian kings of old rode to conquest upon the wave. The king is Duke P. Kahanamoku, world-champion swimmer, and he is upon a towering breaker.

As Duke and his fellow-swimmers have often ridden the breakers at Waikiki beach, so they are riding the foaming comber this afternoon—upon a surfboard and Hawaiian outrigger canoe.

A towering 20-foot wave—the kind that Jack London called a "kanaka wave"—bears them onward at the head of the Pan-Pacific pageant today. Bearing its foamy white crest high above the crowds, this mighty wave well symbolizes the entrance of the Carnival King into his temporary kingdom of islands and tropical seas.

Duke Kahanamoku, a lithe, splendidly-muscled, bronze-skinned figure, lives the stories of Hawaiian myths of bygone days. Over his broad shoulders is thrown the yellow strip, cape which is token of high station. A "malu" or flowing cloth girdle circles his loins, and around his neck is a necklace bearing the cut-ivory claw or hook which was the prized possession of kings and chiefs.

Duke and his attendants make fine figures with their strong-muscled bodies and brown skins, against the blue-green and white of the wave. The attendants are Hui Nalu boys—males of Duke in the swimming and canoe club which has produced many fine Hawaiian athletes in the past five years.

The outrigger canoe is seen just running down the face of the huge wave, and on each side are surfboards. The whole tableau is striking, indeed, and the fidelity with which the wave has been pictured—with painted canvas over a big framework makes the first float of the long line one that creates a strongly-pictorial effect.

A pictorial history of the Pacific is the present—not only the story of the Hawaiian race and the story of modern industrial and social Hawaii, but a glimpse into the life of many nations whose shores are washed by the peaceful Pacific ocean.

The cliff-dwellers of Puebla, the quaint kimono maids of Japan, the almond-eyed Chinese, the brown, laughing Samoans, the furred men of Siberia, the miners of Alaska—touches of these and their own lands are given by the representations of the Pan-Pacific floats.

The first section depicts Hawaiian history; the second aims to represent all the Pacific races, and subdivisions of several of these.

FLOATS AS ENTERED IN TODAY'S PAGEANT

In the order arranged for starting at Fort Armstrong early this afternoon, the floats are as follows:

A Waikiki Wave—Surf-riders and Carnival King—Outrigger Club. This is entered by the Outrigger Club, and pictures a huge wave, the kind that Jack London called a "kanaka wave," with a familiar scene "On the Beach at Waikiki." Duke Kahanamoku, the Carnival King, with a number of other Hui Nalu youths, is seen riding the very crest of the wave.

Following, Sea-Birds from Samoa to Hawaii—Outrigger Club.

Following the Flight of the Birds, another Outrigger Club entry, is a portrayal of an incident of legendary Hawaiian history, showing the following of sea-birds to the Hawaiian Islands from Samoa by the first human beings to inhabit this group. The two double canoes lashed together with a platform, show the early method of deep-sea travel of the Hawaiians, before the coming of the whaler and other larger craft. Before the canoes is suspended a flock of white seagulls.

First Landing at Upolu Point, Hawaii—The Hawaiian Born.

Making the First Fire in Hawaii—Boy Scouts.

How fire was made in primeval days

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